ward the South, those reports will be awaited with especial interest. reviewing the situation at the South remarks very truly that "the tone of the New Orleans press is that of determina-Jarge part of the South. The White cept it as a welcome New Year's gift. League organization is far more extensive than any of the secret military organizations that have preceded it.

SAM BOWLES ON THE SITUATION,-Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, is in Washington City, and is him that the chances for the Speakership of the Forty-fourth Congress lie between Messrs. Kerr and Fernando Wood, with the odds rather in favor of the former notwithstanding the seductive influence of Mr. Wood's little banquet and his great power as an organizer. In Secretary Bristow Mr. Bowles perceives a formidable Presidential candidate in prospectu. The Secretary is very popular with all parties, and is pretty generally received as law. Thus says Mr. Bowles:

"One day this week Mr Rock was fleing away at Mr. Garfield over something in the appropriation bill that he didn't un-derstand; his voice grew coarse and aggressive, his party plumes were bristling, and he swung the Democratic battle ax

Chamberlain, of New York, being in want of money, wrote a scurrilous letter to Mr. Van Valkenburg on a postal card. The recipient, being of a hard, unsympathetic disposition, iplaced the officers of the Government on Mr. Chamberland's track, and secured his arrest and indictment. The case was tried in the United States Circuit Court, and despite the detense that only the Post-Offic clerks saw the contents of the cards, and were bound to secrecy, Mr. Chamberlain was convicted of sending fourteen of these agreeable effusions through the mails. The greatest penalty for each tractiveness of rival religions, but seeks a offense is ten years' imprisonment and a reason of a broader nature. It says: "Had fine of \$5,000, and the least one year's Ireland been independent two centuries imprisonment and \$100 fine. This is the ago, had the early Irish settlers in Amerfirst trial in New York under the law making it a crime to send scurrilous postal cards through the mails. Mr. Chamberlain may not live to serve out his full term of one hundred and forty years, or pay his fine of \$79,000, but it reput he infinitely consoling to think of first trial in New York under the law ica settled on this continent under the making it a crime to send scurrilous years, or pay his intensity consoling to think of himself as a frightful warning to black, mailers who try to make Uncle Sam an country would be a great Catholic

The Wheeling Intelligencer.



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WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1874.

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER.

Kansas Cirv, December 30.—Charles A. Porter, who has resided here for a few months past under the assumed name of James Fulton, was arrested yesterday

charged with murdering his wife by abor-tion in Ocean county, N. J., last July, NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS KILLED.

Two notorious horse thieves named Jim Cox and George Alexander, who murder-ed a gentleman named White at Spring field, Mo., last October, were killed yes-

terday near the Okalamulgee territory by Detective York, of Springfield, and an-other notorious outlaw named Klinck West was mortally wounded.

Desperadoes Killed.

Muskoger, I. T., December 30.—Three notorious desperadoes were killed on Pryor's Creek recently, one of whom was a member of a deputy sheriff's posse. Jack Doubletooth, alias J. T. Beamer,

was shot through the body. Thos. Cox was also shot through the body while trying to introduce whisky into the Territory. Deputy Sheriff Frank Kaussine was shot through the leg. Alex. Coleston, one of the posse, was shot, and ran for a swamp. He was followed by Wash. Mays, who had some old scores to settle, and riddled with builets.

Treasurer Robbed.

Suicided.

—Sir James Ferguson, Governor of New Zealand, accompanied by Hon, Jno. Russell and Leslic Hawks, passed through St. Louis yesterday en route to New

—The bridge between Evanaton and Green River, on the Union Pacific Rail-road, was burned on Tuesday, necessitat-

Tre river was rising fast last night, with about 27 feet of water in the channel

The Express arrived and departed on

The Messenger arrived from Pittsburgh

The Carrie Brooks arrived at an early

mouth, and departed for Pittsburgh about

The Albion is lying at the foot of 14th

The Courier is to-day's Parkersburg

It is thought that we will not have

more than thirty feet of water on thi

The Coal Valley passed up empty about

The Ed. Hobbs passed Evansville at

on yesterday with a tow of ore for this

our, and departed for Zanesville. The Granite State arrived from Ports-

and departed for Cincinnati, with a very

ug a change of cars.

at 6 o'clock.

ight trip.

was shot through the body.

Warmoth's Acquittal. The dispatches this morning announce the discharge of ex-Gov. Warmoth, against whom the charge of murder had that he was justified in killing Byerly court the country will heartily concur. The attack on Warmoth was brutal and ed, as they called it. concluded to get rid of him some other way. The attack in porting, and at one time read a paper on was a bitter personal assault on WAR-MOTH, and was replied to by him with spirit over his own name. The honors not being considered even in a newspaper way the editor demanded blood to balance the account and WARMOTH agreed ing at the same time that he was not a duellist. As the Chicago Tribune said MOTH ought to settle the dueling question of the heroism and gentlemanliness of

Reduction of Fare ou the Central Ohio Road.

On and after to-morrow the Baltimore been brought against the company by parties who claim that the present fare is illegal under the laws of Ohio. The law inflicts a heavy penalty on any company charging an illegal fare, and although it covered against the Baltimore & Ohio Central Ohio road was chartered previous to the passage of the law, yet the compa- of the movement has created considerable tion, menace, confidence in their milli- to the passage of the law, yet the compatary preparation, and of caution only as my has concluded to reduce the fare to to the military interference of the United three cents and save trouble. This news States. And this describes the organiza- will of course be gratifying to the people tion and disposition of the whites in a along the line of the road. They will ac-

STATISTICS of New York Hotels have It has a been published in the New York Tribune, better defined purpose, and higher de-termination. From our information of economy of fifteen hotels. Those which economy of fifteen hotels. Those which the Southern situation, we are convinced relate to the consumption of soap are cuthat the military preparation in the South rious, because they show that the con is far more extensive and determined than sumption of soap per person varies inversethat which preceded accession, and that ly with the number of guests and servants it has a purpose far beyond the setting up in a hotel. This may be due to one or ors provided themselves with candles, to be prepared for the emergency, but the gas was not turned off, hir. Drake, the floors at least, in marble and hard woods, which do not require to be cleaned with soap; the administration of affairs in a large hotel is generally more systematic than in a small one; and finally, the figures of the first of the first of the first of the first of the company account of the organization of the company account of the com writing a series of interesting letters to large hotel is generally more systematic than in a small one; and finally, the figures than in a small one; and finally, the figures commenced only two days since, had themselves may be all wrong. An analysis much to do with to day's proceedings. of the statistics shows that in hotels having an aggregate average of guests and servants less than 200, the weekly consumption of soap is from 5 to 10 pounds per person. One hotel with 140 guests and servants uses 94 pounds per week for each individual, and enother, with 180 guesta and servants, uses 10 pounds. Hotels having more than 200 but less than 500 guests and servants use from 3; to 6; pounds for each individual. The hotels having from 720 to 850 guests and servants use only from 2½ to 3 pounds of soap for each individual in a week. The average consumption is about 3½ pounds for every person each week. If this is the standard of cleanliness, and other conditions are equal, the guests at the smaller hotels will stand a fair chauce of smaller hotels will stand a fair chauce of being deluged with soapy water, while those at "first-class" houses may, after rater should be an effective protection.

> THE Irish World deplores the loss in embership of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. It says that there were 1,200,000 persons of that faith in the United States in 1836, and that now there are about 10,000,000, while the number of those who "ought to be Catholics by right of descent from settlers in this country from the begining, and who today are to be found amoung the sects or in the ranks of "Nothingarinism" is estimated at 18,000,000. The World does not attribute this result to the activity or atreason of a broader nature. It says: "Had

on correspondence Chicago Tribune. If the Radical Club is dead, it is no transcendentalism, or the theological twist, that has killed it. It is the selfterm-of the prominent speaking members who absented themselves because o their fear of being reported, or misreport

BMERSON.

parently Jewett and his friends were surprised and apprehensive when Warmoth accepted their challenge and manner wadid and apprehensive when were surprised and apprehensive when Warmoth accepted their challenge and indifference in an unphilosophical manner wadid and apprehensive the concluded to the control of the contr manner we did not expect. Dr. Hedge too, was one of the protestors against rethe topic which gave rank offense to of the first class Boston newspapers. It is a notable fact that

DAVID WASSON.

excepting Emerson, the most intellectual and cultivated of all the members, did and contivates of all the members, did not join in this protest. I say excepting Emerson. In masculinity of thought and range, he is beyond Emerson, and Emerson himself once paid him high tri-bute, by declaring that he was the most noted intellect of the country. Ill-health and narrow means alone have keep Wasson from writing or speaking to the Wasson from writing or speaking to the extent which gives reputation beyond a local circle. But his letters from Germany to the Boston Advertiser, this autumn, on the Roman Catholics, have met with a reception beyond local circles, in New England at least, that puts Mr. Emerson's tribute no longer in the mere prophetical vein. prophetical vein. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

wenderly printings, the is neither of nor with the Radical Club—to tell the truth, he fields it a great bore—is an occasional guest, and as such is never allowed to go scot free of the silver toll of his matchless speech. But, though he hates to speak on theological questions, and, with that half-jocose, half-serious frankness of his, declares that he doesn't know the Ten Commandments, yet, on the occasions

when he has been dragged in perforce, as it were, he is as sublimely indifferent to the reporters' pencils in reality as Mr. Emerson was in theory.

And a word for the reporters and their work: While Emerson was protesting by his absence, and Dr. Hedge was flinging his thunderbolts of anathemas at the fraternity and all the newspapers, Tom Hughes was writing, from across the water, a protest against shutting out the reporters; "We read with the greatest water, a procest against soutting out the reporters; "We read with the greatest interest," he said, "the reports of these meetings; and I beg that the only means that those interested here can have of becoming acquainted with these discussions, may not be shut off."

The Chicago Grand Pacific Hotel. PAILURE OF THE PROPRIETORS—THE BOND HOLDERS TAKE POSSESSION.

Cricago, December 28 .- The Grand Pacific Hotel changed hands Saturday afternoon. Messra, John Rice and Geo is not clear that such penalties can be re- W. Gage were forced to relinquish posses sion to their creditors, and John B. Drake, Company, because of the fact that the Esq., proprietor of the Tremont House, excitement, and many rumors are affoat as

excitement, and many rumors are allost as to the ressons for this unexpected change. Upon investigation, I find that Rice and Gage were compelled to vacate because of their inability to pay the smallest bills. President Tracy, of the Rock Island Railroad, and other magnates, who held the bonds and stock of the hotel company, finding it impossible to called the interfinding it impossible to collect the inter est, were compelled to shut down on the est, were compened to snot down on the late proprietors. The amount involved is estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Gage, who is one of the oldest and most respected of our citizens, teels very keenly his present condition. To add to the embarrass-ment, the President of the Gas Company gave notice that he would turn off pany gave notice that he would turn of the gas at 9 o'clock to-night, and board-ers provided themselves with candles, to be prepared for the emergency, but the gas was not turned oif, Mr. Drake, the new laudlord becoming personally re-sponsible for the bill, which amounts to

How to Avoid Colds.

An editorial in the British Medical Jounal, on catching cold, concludes thus The practical considerations which are utcomes of this review of the pathology ol colds are these. Never to wear wet clothes after active muscular exertion has ceased, but to change them at once; to meet the loss of the body heat by warm fluids and dry clothes; to avoid long sustained loss of heat which is not met by increased production of heat; to increase the activity of the vessels of the skin by presumptuously about; but when the chairman of appropriations quickly extended that the clause in question simply sustained a recent reform of the present becretary of the Treasury, the Democratic leader subsided into sweet grace, and spologetically said that it was all right, and he withdrew every objection."

In every person cases when the standard of cleanliness, and other disconding the standard of cleanliness, and other against too great loss of heat when the institute objection of coid air by the mouth by being deluged with soapy water, while those at "first-class" houses may, after all, stand the best chance to present a specific procedure.

Braticlass appearance.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 —8:00 p. m. PROBABILITIES.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys very cold and generally cloudy weather with areas of light snow, north or east winds and continued high barometer. winds and continued high barometer.

For the Upper Lake Region and Northwest partly cloudy and decidedly cold
weather, variable winds, shifting to easterly and southerly and very high but slowly falling harometer, for Thursday. ly falling barometer for Thursday.

For New England, the Middle States
and the Lower Lake Region colder and

partly cloudy weather, with north or west winds, rising barometer during the night and followed by areas of light The Obio and Lower Mississippi rivers will continue to rise during Thursday. The rivers in western Pennsylvania will

Investigating Committee. MONTGOMERY, Al., December 30 — Joburn and Buckner of the Congressional Investigating Committee, arrived here to-day and the remainder of the committee are at Opelika, but will reach here to-morrow and remain several days.

BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT (By the Western Union Line. WASHINGTON.

MUTILATED CURRENCY. Washington, December 30.—The total mount of mutilated currency received from the Treasurer by the Comptroller, ince the passage of the act of June 20th last, is \$41,066,805, nearly the who in new National bank notes.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.-Th ongressional Committees have arrived ORDINANCE VETOED.

Mayor Leeds has vested the ordinance adopting an estimate of the revenue of the city, and advises a suspension of the netrest tax. The Mayor, in his message, ays: "In thus advising a suspension of

speech. But, though he hates to speak on theological questions, and, with that half-jocose, half-serious frankness of his declares that he doesn't know the Ten Commandments, yet, on the occasions when he has been dragged in perforce, as it were, he is as sublimely indifferent to the reporters' pencils in reality as Mr. Emerson was in theory. ore the Returning Board, were examined as to the featuring boatd, were examined as to the law and the mode of proceeding under it. Nothing new was developed, At the night session Messra Packard, White and Burke, of New Orleans, and Knoble, of Lafourche, were examined. Packard stated that he knew of the organization of the White Legange below

snization of the White League before eptember 14th, and believed it extended om 3 000 to 5 000 white Republicans in New Orleans—less in proportion to the voters in other parts of the State. He voters in other parts of the State. He believed that the colored voters were intimidated—some by threats of violence, and others by fears of being discharged, and refusal to lease lands to the blacks. Mr. White also testified as to the registration and election in his district. He stated that one hundred and eightly Conservatives were stricten from eighty Conservatives were stricken from he registration rolls who were entitled to rote, and that the authorities refused to trike off the names of several hundred ther Southern State without the aid and That on election day troops were statio I hat on election day troops were station-ed, one company at each public station, one in Gretna and one at the Marine Hospital. He consulted with General Emory about the disposition of the troops. The reason they were so disposed was because there was telegraph connection beould have been concentrated at any

Mr. Knoblock testified regarding the recent registration and election in La-ourche parish, stated that there was no ntimidation of any kind, and that 120 negroes voted the conservative ticket; stated that the returning board refused to throw out 40 tickets that were fraudulent

of the conservative party of the city to verify the registration, that they detected 5,200 faudulent registered names, one of the parties had registered in fourteen wards and several others were discovered to have been registered discovered to have been registered five or six times. They succeeded in getting but a few of the fraudalently registered stricken from the rolls. The object of the Committee evidently is to investigate thoroughly the recent election, beginning with the registration and ending with the Returning Board. One of the Committee stated in conversation to the Decident hat the Return the Proceedings of the Committee stated in conversation to day that the President had recognized the Legislature of 1872, but not so with that lected in November. They would the

> CLEVELAND. PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL.

CLEVELAND, December 30 .- At a meet ng of prominent business men held at Farrett's Hall this evening to take action on the recent removal of Postmaster Aln, resolutions were adopted endor ien, resolutions were adopted endorsing the official management of Mr. Allen and strongly protesting against his removal. Speeches were made by Hon. R. P. Spald-ing, Hon. D. R. Tildon, J. P. Bishop, Judge R. H. Payne and others. Copies

of the proceedings are to be sent to Pres-ident Grant and to the Postmaster Gen-ORGANIZATION DISEASINED At a meeting of the Honyton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, held last evening it was decided to disband the or-ganization on account of accumulation of

John E. Carey, a prominent lawyer of

VICKSBURG.

VICKSBURG, December 30 .- The Con-

-A post mortem examination of the

Pacific Mail Investigation. New York, December 30 .- The Pacific

ail Investigation was resumed to-day. ohn Roundy, accountant of the Pacific Mail Company, testified that he knew Irwin had identified the accounts in the ledger; they came to him marked A. B. S. to the name of Harriott & Noyes; were entered at \$650,000; checks were issued under the immediate supervision of the Vice President, but under the superior di-Vice President, but under the superior di-rection of the President; was not present at the meeting of the Executive Com-mittee when the arrangements were made for disbursements for obtaining subsidy. The witness thought the entries in the stub and check and cash books were sum and check and cash blooks were muoux for which has already been issued n new National bank notes.

NEW ORLEANS.

Standard Summary of the wind stand and check and cash blooks were muoux for which has already been issued for commerce. The witness thought this was really a fraud and would be calculated to mislead any stockholders endeavered. ted to mislead any stockholders endeavoring to get at the standing amount of checks issued to Irwin. It struck the witness as being very large. Vice President Bellous told the witness it was the intention of Stockwell to pay these moneys back at the time. The witness that these moneys both an impression that these moneys broke is the standard of the struck that the struck the struck that the struck that the struck that the struck the struck that the struck the struck the struck that the struck the struck that the struck that the struck that the struck the struck that should be charged to the person who gave says: "In thus advising a suspension of the interest tax, I do not propose to discredit the obligations of the city, nor to deny their validity in any manner; but believing that this commutity is unable to meet its obligations in its present un
'72, the items being for sundry payments for the Washington elections, &c. I twin neet its obligations in its present un-prosperous condition, I consider that it is impossible to pursue any other course."

Coroner Deblane made silldavit against
with regard to these moneys. Witness

> show that any portion of the \$140,000 was returned to the company.
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> William R Bunker, Secretary of the Brooklyn Trust Company, testified that he had held the position since August, 1873 He had the books of the company 1873 He had the books of the company prior to that date. On the pars book there was an entry of deposit of \$275,000 by the company with the Marine Na-tional Bank on May 30, 1872. The cash book did not contain any item as large as that on that date, but showed the payment of three checks of \$50,000 each, to John G. Schumaker. It also showed an entry of \$115,000 passed to showed an entry of \$115,000 passed to the credit of the same person. The pay-ments and credits together amounted to \$275,000. Witness had no personal knowledge of Mr. Schumsker, but be-lieved that he was a lawyer and a mem-ber of Congress, living in Brooklyn. The witness did not know whether he was a member of Congress at the time in ques-tion. Witness was instructed to make a transcript of the account of Schumsker.

with the Trust Company from May 30th 1871, inclusive, until the next settlement. After the recess Mr. Dumont Clarke

transcript of the account of Schumaker

After the recess Mr. Dumont Clarke, the Assistant Cashier of the American Exchange Bank, was recalled.

As to the check of \$100,000 referred to in his former tostimony, Clarke said that the check was brought to the bank on the 27th of May, by A H. Whiting, who wished to deposit \$55,000 of the amount. The check was not returned for payment until the 3d of July following. It was made payable to the order of Engene Kelly & Co.

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Hugh J. Hastings said that a morning Hugh J. Hastings said that a morning newspaper had invited the Committee to call him as a witness, and question him as to the disposition of the \$200,000 expended by the Pacific Mail Co. at Albany. He had accordingly appeared without waiting for a summons.

Hastings was sworn and questioned by Nithleck, who, said he understood that

Hastings was sworn and questioned by Niblack, who said he understood that some Pacific Mail money was expended Albany, he testified that he knew nothing about any of the expenditures to obtain the subsidy; that while at Albany two years ago, he was asked to assist in procuring a reduction of the capital stock. procuring a reduction of the capital stock of the Pacific Mail Company, but replied that he had enough to do to attend to his own business; he never disbursed any money for that company, and had noth-ing to do with its proceedings Rufes Hatch said he wished to intro-

Rutes Hatch said he wished to introduce testimony to show that Irwin's intention in coming from Larope was to break up this company, and for this purpose he wished that Johnston and Mr. Charles P. Palmer be examined before the committee with reference to this matter. The other witnesses he would like summoned were, Marsterston, Kingland, C. J. Arthur, Henry Clews, Mr. Baxter and Stockwell.

Mr. Roundy submitted his ranscript to the committee. Mr. Hatch stated that he had given orders for the files of letters to be committee. Mr. Hatch stated that he had given orders for the files of letters to be searched for in the Pacific Mail Company's office, and would to morrow produce every paper which passed between Irwin and Stockwell from the first of January to the end of June, 1872. Adjourned.

Saicide .- Criminals Sentenced. CLEVELAND, December 31.—Horace F Andrews, a young man, well known in nmitted suicide at an early this morning, at the residence of hour this morning, at the residence of his mother, on fluntington street, by shooting himself. The deceased left a note for the Coroner, in which he says that the causes which led to the act cannot be ascertained by investigation. He also left letters in which he disposes of every article of reports. ticle of property.

Judge Caldwell to-day sentenced John

ohnson, the murderer of Andrew John son; to be hanged on April 28th, 1875.

A young man named George Raudall, convicted of rape, was sentenced to the penitentiary for fitteen years.

Insurgents Defeated.

Panama, December 20.—Advices from Peru state that the government troops atter two days fighting forced Pierola, the leader of the revolutionists, to abandon his stronghold on the heights of Torato. Pierola and his principal officers escaped into Bolivia, while his troops scattered in all directions.

VICKSHURG, December 30.—The Congressional committee to investigate the Vicksburg troubles arrived to day.

The Legislative committee instructed to investigate the Vicksburg insurrection has been in session several days.

A special election to fill Crosby's place as sheriff will be held to morrow. The negroes will take no part, so the election of the white candidate is assured.

Marine Accidents.

GALVESTON, December 30. — The Steamer Bask Asterlide from Liverpool, ran ashore on North Breaker near the east end of Galveston Island, she is lying easy and will probably float when lightness of the white candidate is assured. gaged property.

body of Gen. Morgan L. Smith, who died suddenly in Jersey City, was made last Moslen, and the death was found to have been caused by congestion of the lungs.

Arrived—Steamships, the Queen and Wisconsin, from Liverpool. Mobile, the Steamship California from New York arrived.

NEW YORK.

THE BEECHER TRIAL NEW YORK, December 30 -- Wm. M. New York, December 30.—Wm. M. Evarts, senior counsel for Mr. Beecher, says he does not think the decision of Judges Neilson and Reynolds yesterday on the bill of particulars, could be appeal, ed from, in any event Mr. Beecher didnot intend to appeal, and that the case would go on as it is. The trial was set down for Monday next, and so far as he knew the trial would go on as stipulated, it was certainly his understanding that the trial would go on.

PARDON APPLIED FOR.

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PARDON APPLIED FOR Dix and District Attorney Phelps have approved of an application to the Governor of Massachusetts for the pardon of Spencer Peters, under sentence lorgers and counterfeiters. Peters has made a confession in which he directs attention to two officers of the detective force of this city, and are the same against whom the bank of England made complisint of complicity with the forger McDonnell, now serving sentence in England

Robert J. Dallas, late Cashier of Mol-son's Bank at Toronto, who robbed that bank of 42 one thousand dollar bank notes and then fled, was arrested in Elizabeth yesterday, and \$43,700 were found in his possession of found in his possessi

to Europe to-day \$900,321, of which \$850,000 were gold coin. RESUMED BUSINESS

L. Roberts & Co., who suspended some two months ago, have resumed business having paid their creditors in full.

GERRETT SMITH. A large number of persons called to-day at the residence of General John Cochran, to view the remains of the late Gerrett Smith. A plaster cast of the face has been taken. The Cuba Associa-tion has presented a floral cross as a tribute to the memory of the deceased.

IN SECRET SESSION. The Police Commissioners, with Super-ntendent Walling, are in secret session, onsidering the reorganization of the de-

At the regular auction sale of Scranton coal to-day 30,000 tons were sold, as follows: 8,000 tons grate at \$5,22\subseteq 5,000 tons ezg at \$5,27\subseteq 5,000 tons expectation at \$6,23\subseteq 25, and 7,000 tons chest-nut at \$4,87\subseteq subseteq 5,000 tons expectation at \$1,000 tons expe

EX-SENATOR MORGAN DECLINES Ex Senator Morgan has declined the

CLOSED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. The Stock, Produce, Cotton and Gold Exchanges close on Friday, but will be open on Saturday. DECIDED TO REMOVE.

It is reported that Mayor Vance has deed to remove Comptroller Green to norrow. A ROYAL RECEPTION King Kalakaua was given a reception night by the Free Masons of this city

who were present in large numbers.

The remains of Gerrit Smith left toght in charge of relatives for Peterboro

tor interment.

WEATHER.

The Signal office reports extremely coid weather to-night in various points of the country, the following are specificances: Albany 6 above 2000, Boston 10 above, East Port 9 below, Hallfax 1 below I Keystone, Canada 8 below, Burlington, I Vt., 9 below, Montreal 12 below. Mount Washington 30 below, New York 23 above, Oswego Labove, Quebec 18 below. Wind blowing 100 miles an long at Wind blowing 100 miles an long at dowing 100 miles an hour a

Execution of James Goodman.

Tolkdo, Ohio, December 30—James Goodman was executed at Ottawa, Patham county, at noon to-day, for the murder of the Haywood family in April last. At five minutes of twelve o'clock, the speciators having arranged themselves within the enclosure, the prisoner was brought in, supported by Simon Maples, an old citizen of the county, on one side and Sherilf Sherrard on the other. He was very pale, but seemed to be tolerably composed. The three seconded the scalfold together; the clergyman her blatter.

I provide the miner and chandred by the striking men, and yesterday about 100 of the latter, some of them armed, appeared at the mines and demanded that work be suspended. The President of the company has applied to the Governor for aid, but to answer has yet been received.

Annual Stateman.

and Sherilf Sherrard on the other. He was very pale, but seemed to be tolerably composed. The three necended the scallold together; the clergyman then bidding Goodman to look to Christ for mercy, and a brief prayer. The Sheriff then read the death warrant, adjusted the noose and pinloned the arms and legs of the prisoner. Asking him if he had snything to say Goodman said: "Gentlemen, this is all justly done. I committed the crime and deserve to suffer for it. I bid you all good bye and hope to meet you in heaven." The Sheriff bade him good bye.

At 2 minutes past 12 the drop fell. There was not a visible struggle. After 9 minutes the pulse was alow at 35; at 10 minutes it prapidly began to grow feeble and at the end of 14 minutes there was no pulse at the wrist, and at 19 minutes the movement of the heart ceased. Death was probably instantaneous and painless, the neck being broken in the fall. The body was laid in a (coffin and pplaced in the juil yard, surrounded by a guard. After which the entire crowd passed through in lines to see the face of the deceased. The remains will be taken by the parents of the deceased, underther of the hearts will be taken by the parents of the deceased, underther of the hearts of the deceased, proposed to the deceased, underther of the hearts of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased, underther of whom were in the fall of the deceased of the deceased, underther of whom were in the fall of the deceased, underther of whom were in the fall of the deceased of murderers having reaumed their places in the dance, the body was brought into the ball room and placed on the floor if one corner in plain sight of all the revellers, and the dance continued for an hour

Receiver Appointed.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, December 30.—In to case of Ford vs. the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company, Judge Dil-lon, of the United States Circuit Court. ion, of the United States Circuit Court, has appointed William Bond, of New York, provisional and temporary receiver of said company, to stand confirmed if no objection be made in twenty days, and reserving the right of the Union Trust Company of New York, trustee for all the bondholders, to move to become substitute grouting not good enough. Company of New York, trustee for all the bondholders, to move to become substituted as complainants in the case, and with the right reserved by said Trust Company, or any bondholder, upon ten days notice, to move to vacate the order appointing the temperary receiver. This appointment was made by the consent of the Railroad Company's attorneys, upon its being shown that a receiver was immediately necessary to receive the most. mediately necessary to protect the mort

Special Election.

CHICAGO, December 30.—A Post and Mail special says that Governor Beveridge has ordered a special election in the First Congressional District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Juo. B. Rice. The election will be held January 23d.

—An explosion in a coal mine near Richard's tannery, on Canal street above the acent of eight persons.

CINCINNATI, December 30.—Charles Richard's tannery, on Canal street above the acenue, burned this evening. Loss \$50,000.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Chabaud Latour, Minister of the Interior A settlement of the differences upon these

bills is hoped for.

A significant note is published in the
Le Frances warning the Assembly to lulfill its engagement.

SPAIN.

PORTLAND, December 30.—About six o'clock this evening Thomas Pennell, Treasurer of Cumberland County, was knocked down in his office and his safe was rebbed of between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Madrid, December 30,-Gen. Marten ALDRID, December 30.—Gen. Marten-cze Campos has pronounced in tavor of Prince Alphonz, son of ex Queen Isabella and with two battalions of soldiers is at Murvidro in the Province of Valencia. A portion of the Republican army of the Centre has been withdrawn from the pursuit of the Carlista to march against him. Indianapolis, December 30.—Leroy Sherman, of this city, committed suicide by shooting last night. The spinners and weavers of Fa'i River, Mass., have resolved to accept the reduction of wages under protest and make preparations for a strike in the

ENGLAND.

London, December 30.—The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is 7,000 pounds. GERMANY.

Berlin, December 30 .- Count Von

Arnim appealed yesterday to Kam gericht from his late sentence.

CHINRSE EMPLOYES SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.-Con-

SAN FRANCISCO, December 39.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the fact that the proprietors of the Cornell Watch Factory have determined to employ Chinese in all departments. Seventy operatives from Chicago have protested. Several have been discharged to-day, and one foreman was dismissed. Nearly all the operatives are from Chicago, A general strike of all is dismissed. Nearly all the operatives are rom Chicago. A general strike of all is threatened, but the proprietors persist in their adherence to the plan of employing Chinamen. The works are not yet in order. Other foremen will probably be discharged to day. The company proposed to employ about 500 persons.

BLASPHEMOUS ON THE SCAFFOLD. John Murphy, who was executed yes John Murphy, who was executed yes-terday at Carson, Nevada, for the murder of J. R. McCallum, was a native of Scot-land, and at one time traveled with John C. Heenan, giving sparring exhibitions. On the scaffold he professed a belief in spiritualism, uttering horrible blasphemy at the same time.

THE WEATHER is cold and frosty, and rain is needed by the farmers throughout the State.

Trouble Anticipated.

The Haydenville Reservoir.

Boston, December 30.—Mr. French chairman of the Legislative Committee

Reduction of Wages

PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—A meeting of the operators and miners was held at the Mansion House to-day with closed doors. A reduction of 15 per cent on contract work and about 10 per cent on miners and laborers wages was decided on, to take effect January 1st, 1875. A committee was appointed to meet the men at Hazleton to-morrow.

Ditched.

LITTLE ROCK, December 30.—Three cars were ditched on the Memphis Rail

road nine miles east of this city this even-

Tannery Burned.

Nobody hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, December 30. - A

LOUISVILLE, December 30. - Much

Pittsburgh, River 19 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather clear and cold. Fire at Corry, Pa.

Conny, December 30.—This morning at 2:30 a fire commenced in a small alley between the U.S. Hotel and the Capital Restaurant, opposite the Corry depot, and swept a block of seven buildings, from Centre street to Griffling's Hotel, including the U.S. Hotel, Capital Restaurant, Senate Hotel, American Hotel, Jackson's candy factory, and Finch & Webber's billiard saloon. Total loss \$25,000. Another fire broke out to-night at 10:45 in the cooper shop of Howlett, Bardwell & Co. The buildings were owned by A. F. Kent. The entire shops and a vacant Fire at Corry, Pa. Both rivers are falling above.
Vickshure, December 39.—Down—
Future City and barges, from Mountain
and barges. Up—Lady Lee, Nettle Pick.
Weather cool and misty. River rose 8 LOUISVILLE, December 30. — River

LOUISVILLE, December 39.— River rising rapidly with 9 feet 10 inches in the canal and 7 feet 10 inches in Indiana chute. Arrived—Nick Longworth, New Orleans; Alice, Tower Coast. Departed—Longworth and Alice, Cincinnata; Mary Houston, New Orleans. Weather clear and cold. Xent. The entire shops and a vacant nouse near by were burned. Less about

and cold.

Calho, December 30.— Arrived.— St. Luke, Vicksburg; C. B. Church, New Orleans; St. Joseph. Memphis; Bruno, Mound City; John Kyle, New Orleans; Arkansas Belle, Evansville. Departed—St. Genevieve, Memphis; St. Luke, St. Louis; C. B. Church, Clincinnati; St. Joseph, St. Louis; Runo, Arkansas river; Arkansas Belle, Evansville. River 15 leet 9 inches reisno Clearly.

eet 9 inches, rising. Cloudy.

Evansville, December 30—Weather cloudy and cold; mercury 26 to 29, and low falling. River risen 30 inches, and there is now 18 feet 6 inches of water.
Down—Sandy, Nashville, Grey Eagle,
Pat Cleburne, Laura L. Davis. Up—
Florence Lee, Arlington, Falls Pilot,
George Roberts, Shannong, Ed. Hobbs
and barges. Business moderate.
Sr. Louis, December 30—Arrived—
None. Departed—Baker and Atlantic,
for New Orleans, Hickory, for Mound
City. River falling fast, and heavy ice
running. Navigation will probably be
closed to morrow. Weather clear and
very cold. ere is now 18 feet 6 inches of water

very cold.

NASHVILLE, December 31.—River 19 Nashville, December 31.—River 19 lect 6 inches on the shoals and rising. Sleeting. Arrived—Little Condor, Storm No. 3, and Charlie Brown, from Smithland; Eddyville, from Paducah. Departed—Charlie Brown and Storm No. 3, Smithland; B. H. Cooke, Upper Cumberland.

LITTLE ROCK, December 30.-Weather cloudy and cold and sleeting the most of the day. River rising 7 feet. Arrived— Mame Lee, from above. Cincinnari, December 30.—The river

receded a little to-day but is rising to-night with 20 feet in the channel. The weather is clear and cold. Departed— Susic Silver, New Orleans; Shippers Own, Evansville.

Amusements.

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